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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 18, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS The city parks are being tied up to

The virtues of St. Hilda are com-nectorated in the church calendar to

The Thanksgiving turkey is the conspicuous figure in the window decorations.

Observers state that snew has fallen if only a few flakes daily for the past ten duys,

A number of Norwich needle are in New York for the closing days of the

Guinea brollers are rivals of the turkey in favor with many local iausekeepers.

In the northern towns of the state, growers have begun sorting and packing their tobacco.

Farmers are finishing up their threshing, and in some cases have a record yield of oats.

Unusually high tides this week have enabled dwellers along the river banks to haul out their boats for the winter

The governor has approved the hill f the Norwich hospital for the insane uring the mouth of October for \$4.-

There have been no Salvation Army meetings of late owing to the illness of Captain Dauglass, who is confined to

thirty-one cases of infantile paralysis were reported during October, and there were 306 cases of diphtheria and croup in fifty towns,

The highway commissioner has awarded a contract for state road work in Plainfield, 11,230 feet of gravel road to Jones & Polcaro of William tic at \$1.70 a linear foot.

Sportsmen in the border towns have been neithed that in Massachusetts November 15 was the last day of the open season for ruffed grouse, quali, woodcock and gray squirrels.
Contractor C. Morgan Williams is erecting the steel pillars for the front of the new McGrory building, the brick work being up as far as the second story on both sides and at the rear.

The Strouble Orchestral club, twelve artists from Boston Symphony, Gustav Strube conductor, Y. M. C. A. onter-talement course. Central Baptist church, Manday, Nev. 21, 8 p. m.—adv.

At the annual meeting of the state Indian association in Waterbury on Tuesday, it was stated that the annual meeting of the National association will be held in New York on Decem-

The Catholic Woman's club members met in their rooms at the Haila club Thursday afterneon. After several hours spent in sewing for the poor tea was served by Mrs. P. H. Harriman.

tion of track alongside the mill of the Thames River Specialties company in Uncaveille. The old switch south of the station has been removed and will be several yards further south.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of All Saints' church, Meriden, is making elaborate preparations for the twentieth annual state convention, which begins Saturday. Leonard T. Weeks, field secretary for the brother-hood, will be the guest of honor.

in office to assistant postmasters, since thange of administration cannot disturb such officials in good standing.

Much interest is being taken in the H. Beetham; utility doli, Nathan

The dredge hoat sent here by the T. A. Scott company of New London to dig out the channel of Hamb cover, is now in the channel from the woods up to Lord's dock. The work will not be completed this fall, unless the cold weather helds off unusually long as the men do not want to be frozen in there, and will leave at the first prospect of ice.

COLLEGE CLUB FAVOR.

GALES FERRY SITE Will Send Petition to Those in Charge to Locate College There.

white of this city was entertained by Miss Faith B. Leavens. At the roll call each responded with something or interest from the college they represented though it was Smith day and most of the programme was given up to that callege. Miss Mary Avery presided.

Mise Charlotte Guiliver, who attended the inauguration of President Lercy Burton at Smith college gave an interesting talk regarding the exercises. Tos was served by Miss Leavens and Mrs. F. J. Leavens. There was an interesting discussion in rogard to the offer of Charles H. Brown of the sile at Gales Ferry for a state woman's college and it was the a state woman's college and it was the general opinion that it was a line idea on the part of Mr. Brown. There was discussion on a motion to urge the motion provailed and the club will cor-respond with the committee in charge.

Suit for Divorce.

Carrie E. Bitgood of Voluntown brings suit against Abraham L. Bitgood of the same town for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. They were married December 25, 1893, and he deserted her about October 1, 1905, and has been habitually intemperate for three years. She wants her maiden

PERSONAL

Miss Lillian Brown of Bridgeport he guest of friends in Norwich. Miss Lucile Peck is the guest Ars, Charles Learned of Niantic. John B. Porteous of Portland. Me. and friend are instown for a short

Miss Myra B. Adams of Plainfield spending a few days this week with Miss Martha Morgan of Norwich.

CONSTABLE STANTON WANTS TO BE DOORKEEPER tas Made Several Close Contests for Appointment and Would Make Effi-

Constable George H. Stanton, who has four times been a candidate for houseoper in the legislature, and has whose lost the appointment by only one yote, has announced to his local friends that he will again be a candidate for the position in the coming legislature and feels that there are bright pros-



GEORGE H. STANTON.

pects for his success this time. Mr. Stanton first tried for the appointment in 1835 and has made a strong bid for it at each succeeding legislature. Four years ago he lost the appointment by a vote of 11 to 10, and at the last legislature he just missed it by a vote of lature he just missed it by a vote of 12 to 11, so that he has made it the closest kind of a shave for those who ave been successful over him

For the past thirteen years he has been a constable of this town, serving always with vigor and efficiency, and this year he has been a member of the republican town committee for the first time, putting in his work in his home district, the West Side, which was the majorities in the city to show republican majorities in the last election. It gave the republican candidates majorities which ranged from 7 for Baldwin to 129 for Judge Ayling.

Constable Stanton's wide acquaintance in the county gives him a large
following of friends who would be
pleased to see him succeed in his can
didacy this time, and they would feel
that the post would be in capable
hands if the choice falls on him.

RIGHT ARM BROKEN

Mason F. Coggshall Will Be Laid Up for Some Time as Result of Acci-

dent.

On Thursday afternoon Mason F.

Timothy Sheehan and wife of New London have been married thirty years and observed the anniversary with friends at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Sheehan was remembered by the members of the L. C. B. A., of which she is a member.

It cost John F. Fields. democratic candidate for representative from the town of Bozrah, just \$25 for a supper and dance to help along his campaign, according to his statement filed with the state secretary. Mr. Fields was his own political agent.

dent.

On Thursday afternoon Mason F.
Coggshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Coggshall of Trading Cove, was taking the force to get a drink when the animal, which was feeling good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long from scales (lich) shall be good marks were made. Thirty-six long fr

which begins Saturday. Leonard T. Weeks, field scoretary for the hrotherhood, will be the guest of honor.

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favor from all. There are four acts, the number that is regularly put on and every one of them on Thursday afternoon and evening received a good hand. The moving pictures were interesting, a special feature being the first film ever released by the new Residence company, which contains several lance company, which contains several acts.

nd actresses.
The Maxican serenaders, musicians and singer, are the headliners and with their skilful playing on their native instruments, the mandelin, violin and guidar, and their nevel Spanish song, which are given in the voice and blend and in true calculates siyle, they cannot fail to please the entire audience.

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Etnie and kinne, as exceedingly versalle pair, did several acrobatic stants and a clever dancing turn and called forth hashly applicase. The gentieman member of the team is known as a mononede aerebat and dancer he having out one less but his tricks and steps would do credit to one of the gentieman steps would do credit to one of the arms. Sepadella, the mentidigitator end artist, has a clever act, doing some mystifying elaight of hand tricks and some racid crayen work.

Held and Soan, with their winning singing and talking skeich, complete the A No. I programme.

Standard Republican style they cannot their hands as nicepy as on their hands as one is hands as nicepy as one is hands as one is hands as nicepy as one is hands as one

Thirty-one Gallons of Chemical Needed to Get the Blaze Under Control.

At 7.15 e'clock Thursday morning At 7.15 o'clock Thursday morning Chemical company No. 2 was called to the boarding house at No. 270 West Thames atreet owned by Faul Pelot quin for a bad chimney fire. The thirty-one galions of chemical in the tank of the company were used and believing more would be required Chemical No. I was called, but its services were not needed. There was no great damage, but the fire was one of the warst thus has been experienced of that kind

ELKS HAVE SOCIAL SESSION

Pythian Hall Filled With Many Guests-Delegation of 15 From Willimantic-Vaudeville Entertainers.

oughly appreciated.

RULES TO PREVENT

arranged by the entertainment com-mittee through the courtesy of the Halle club charal class and the man-dolin club, furnished a greatly appra-ciated programme on Thursday eve-ning and was attended by over fifty

of the Open House members. Seven selections, with encars, were rendered with fine effect by the fifther members of the mandolin club, under the direction of Mrs. Flizabeth Danahy, and a sextette from the choral cluss was heard in three numbers.

and a sexistic from the choral class was heard in three numbers, sung with expression and barmony.

The following comprised the selections of the mandella club: Angel Eyes, May Flowers, Any Little Girl, You Are the Ideal of My Dycamas, Alice, a Serenade. The Roses Tell My Story, and When You and I Were Young.

The selections by the sextette were

the entertainment committee dur-

ere given in addition to the enthus-

astic appliance for all the number

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

ligan und Dr. R. R. Kinkend.

The social session of Norwich lodge | fine voice, by the local members, which added greatly to the evening's good two evening for the beneat of local time. ay evening for the benefit of local and visiting brothers and friends of to order, was one of the most suc- came when saful and enjoyable affairs of its it is claimed by those who were eged to attend, that has ever place in Norwich. With that ordial hospitality that is characteris-ic of every member of the Elk family, veryone was made welcome, and from the moment Exalted Ruler Frank G. Aubrey struck his gavel to the block and called for order in the early part of the evening, until long after mid-night, when the last guest had de-parted, there was nothing but good cheer and a royally fine time for all. A closed meeting of the longe took ince at eight o'clock, when their reg-der routine business was transacted dar routine pusiness was transacted ad matters of special importance were talked over.

Mayor of Willimantic Spoke. Mayor Daniel P. Dunn of Willimanwith fifteen other Elks from the speach and responded in his usual leasing manner. He told of his picas-pe at seeing so large a gatheries amplimented the local officers on the ork they were carrying on and spoke of his satisfied by regarding the bright uture before them. His remarks were well received and he was given hearty applause. Following the business meeting a anguet was served under the direction of John D. McDougald, and throughout the hour there were praises and compliments for his famous eysper chowder, and the other toothsome dishes he had prepared. Fully 250 sat down to the banquet table and all went away satisfied. The Elika orchester the Curriched several pressure survivious several control of the satisfied out was with which it was carried out was

went away satisfied. The Elks' orches-tra furnished several pleasing selec-tions during the banqueting hour and there were also a few songs, given in Kecugh and J. H. Carney. GREENEVILLE SCHOOLBOYS AT Y. M. C. A. GYM. SPREAD OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

Over Fifty Were in Attendance and Posted in the School Rooms of All the

Over Fifty Were in Attendance and Made Fine Showing.

Thursday afternoon the boys from the Greeneville school were entertained at the Y. M. C. A. in the same manner that West Chelses was several days ago. The boys had been practicing their events during the week, and made a very creditable showing. Altogether there were over fifty of them, and they seemed to have enjoyed thempselves immensely.

In the shotput Charles Ladd won first place with 29 feet 9 inches, and John Howker was tilird with 26 feet 9 inches, A total of 216 feet I inches per boy. This same group totalled 108 feet 4 inches, Inthis event Henry Ringhand captured first place with a jump of feet 6 inches; Charles Irwin was second with a first place with a jump of feet 6 inches; Charles Irwin was second with a first place with a jump of feet 6 inches; Charles Irwin was second with a first place with a jump of feet 6 inches; Charles Irwin was second with a jump of feet 6 i

one inch less, and Elmer Johnson was third with 7 feeet 4 inches.

In the potato race fast time was infantlle paralysis shall be admitted to school within fourteen (14) days after the quarantine has been removed and upon a certificate from the health officer or the attending physician. In the group of younger boys some

CLOSE OF HELPING HANDS FAIR

second and third with 13 feet 3 inches and 12 feet respectively. The relay team made up of James Cook. Myron Hillstrom. Nell Finiayson. Raymond Ghoon, Alkan Brown, Alfred Levander, John Earliek, Stanley with the Helping Hands society. A fine supper of cold meats and salads was served, the regular supper committee helping in charge. During the supper several pleasing numbers were given by the kitchen orchestra. All the booths were well patronized and brought in good returns.

The various prizes were awarded as follows: Basket of candy. Nathan Browsier: sofa pillaw, Mrs. Andrew Hagbert of the feet 2 inches and the disease. By mile with 13 feet 3 inches and my minor contribute disease, mumple, distributed to chief the feet 3 inches and my minor contribute sense in maps. John Earliek, Stanley with sand Howard Pearson were the winners.

After the meet the boys were served with the organism of health officer's certificate of recovery.

N. B. LEWIS, M. D., City Health Officer.

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mand rg. C. A. C.—Driscoll c. Kerns rf, Clish lf, Himes rg, Walsh lg.

AT POLI'S. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

Thoroughly entertaining is the week end bill at Poli's as offered by Mana-ger Adams, while there are two fine selections of motion pictures which

Toki Kiski, the Japanese balancet tation of these ciever people and unitary good. His slide from the family circle to the stage sjanding on a rope is a

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The semi-weekly change at the Auditorium on Thursday shows a production of Thursday shows a programme that is certain to meet with favor from all. There are four acts, the number that is regularly put on and every one of them on Thursday and the control of the every one of them on Thursday and the control of the every one of them on Thursday and the control of the every one of them on Thursday and the control of the every one of the every one of them on Thursday and the every one of the every one of them on Thursday and the every one of the ever

The Three Vagrants as musicions are high class, their work being exceptionally good, and they received rounds of applicance for concert as well as solo work.

Vitter and Georgetti have a new

When President William Howard Taft sits down to consider his next appointment to the supreme court of the United States, among the unmers which he will have before him for consideration will be that of Indge Walter C Notes of New London, who has for some time occupied a phase on the bench of the United States offent court and has made a masked ulation for his exceptional ability as a living perfect of Senator Brandege.

The increasing court is a living perfect of Senator Brandege.

The increasing use of oil fuel in the British nevy has so polluted some of England's harbots that special beg-ulations have been adopted governing its use while a vessel is in poul.

Members of Committee of Colonial Dames Making Study of Connecticut Silversmiths.

A very great interest in the study of early American silver and silversmiths is now being awakehed, as the exhibit in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, at the Jamestown exposition and the recent time display at the Hudson-Fulton celebration give indication. One must notice that in the works on old silver very little mention is terest and enthusiasm that was aroused among the large number pres-ent later on showed that this vaude-

NORWICH WOMEN IN

ville treat of Mr. Adams' was thor-Poli's own orchestra was present in full numbers, and five of the princi-pal acts on this week's programms were carried out to the delight of ev-ery one. Honey Johnston, in his inaccomplish any thorough work worthy of the cause or the state they must have the co-operation of the people of Connecticut. The work consists in making descriptions of piaces on cards for a card catalogue, with the history and photographs if possible. Persons having any silver piaces made before the year 1839 which they are willing to have thus recorded would confer a great favor by communicating with imitable monologue and singing act, was the first performer, and Toki Kishi, the Japanese gymnasts, Vittori and Georgetti novelty acrobats, who do an unusually clever and difficult dancing trick with their hands, to dancing trick with their hands to the accompaniment of spirited music: Albert Lynch, in a side-spiriting monologue performance, and the Three Vagrants, who are master performers on a variety of sweet musical instruments, did such splendid work that every one of the entertainers was obliged to respond to an cheore. The strike hill was made up of strictly great favor by communicating with any of the members of the committee. This is a work in which it would seem that every person interested in Connecticut history would enter, desiring to aid in a labor which will in the further form a valuable easy of Connecticut for any valuable easy of the committee. obliged to respond to an encore. The entire bill was made up of strictly high class vaudeville and the pleasure and satisfaction of those who witnessed it was unbounded. ture form a valuable part of Connecti-

cut history.

Those of the committee from this part of the state are: Mes Elizabeth.

Griswold, Black Hall, Lyme, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, Jr., & Union street.

Norwich: Mrs. Winslow T. Williams. Yantic: Mrs. James A. Atwood, Waute-gan; Miss Lucy C. Jarvis, Brooklyn: Miss Fannie C. Crump, 152 Main street,

COMSTOCK MENTIONED. Three Are Nursing Hopes of Being

Chosen United States Senator.

Mrs. Charles B. Chapman entertained at whist on Wednesday afternoon Nine tables were played.

Charles Tyler Bard was the guest of his brother, Dr. G. P. Bard, of Stafford Springs, sarly in the week. Frank Edward Johnson is in Prov.

Norwich club members have received announcement that the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving will be club night. Daneing from 8.38 till 1, and cards will be enjoyed, refreshments being served as usual in the grill received.

Mrs. William F. Hill gave a bridge of five tables at the Halle club Thurs-iny afternoon. The first prize, a bulf day atternoon. The first page, a sud-dozen Japanese coffee cups and sau-eers, was won by Mrs. Charles N. Vaughn: the second, a traveling case of brushes, went to Mrs. J. Frank of brushes, went to Mrs. J. Frans Clark, and the consolution, a sewing case, to Mrs. A. D. Smith. After the play, Madame Scunier prived the fol-lowing menu, the table being beauti-fully decorated with chrysanthemums:

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Cakes. Cakes. Coffee.

Mrs. Hill's guests were Mrs. Frank
H. Pullen, Mrs. Joseph W. Gilbert, Mrs.
Allan Cleworth, Mrs. Charles D. Noyes,
Mrs. Charles B. Lee, Mrs. J. Frank
Clark, Mrs. A. S. Comstock, Mrs. C. E.
Stark, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. C. E.
Chapman, Mrs. Irving Gifford, Mrs.
Pred Tyler, Mrs. E. W. Higgins, Mrs.
C. N. Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Prentice,
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